

ODELL OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

NO WHEN HE'LL RETURN—
EQUITABLE LIFE MEETS APRIL 12

Nobody Will Try to Cut Under Him While He Is Gone—After He Has Stacked Up Against McCallan Is the Time Set for Finding New State Chairman.

Chairman Odell of the Republican State committee, accompanied by Mrs. Odell and his son, Bryant, and his daughter, Estelle, sailed yesterday morning on the Princess Irene for New York. Mr. Odell said, "either seven weeks or four months," he didn't then know which. The next meeting of the directors of the Equitable Life will be held on April 12.

Gov. Higgins was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel when Mr. Odell left for the steamer, and he said a pleasant good-bye to Mr. Odell. Senator Platt was also at the hotel at the time, but he ignored Mr. Odell entirely.

Those who refused three weeks ago to take even a postage stamp that Mr. Odell would sail away on Feb. 18, the date then announced by him, did so, they said yesterday, on general principles. Even a week ago Mr. Odell didn't know whether he would sail yesterday or not, and this uncertainty prevailed until the result of the meeting of the directors of the Equitable Life was known on Thursday evening.

It is known that, had James H. Hyde carried the day, he had promised to make Edward H. Harriman president of the society, in place of James W. Alexander, and in the concerted movement of Mr. Harriman and his friends on the assets of this colossal insurance society. Mr. Odell, according to those close to him, was to have been associated with Mr. Harriman, so Mr. Odell actually didn't know himself until the Equitable directors adjourned on Thursday evening that he could keep his "book" with the North German Lloyd steamship people. Had the result of the meeting of Equitable directors been different, Mr. Odell, it was asserted, was to have been made vice-president or treasurer of the society.

Before leaving put Mr. Odell said: "I'll be back by Gov. Higgins in whatever he does," and some of Gov. Higgins' friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon, in commenting on Mr. Odell's remark, said, "Higgins can take care of his enemies, but he can't take care of his friends."

For instance, the Odell candidate for Governor, Commodore John B. Smith, who has been turned down by Mr. Odell, is now being actively supported by Mr. Odell. In fact, Gov. Higgins said in this matter, "the Odell candidate is the only one who has a chance of being elected."

One or two peculiar questions were put to Mr. Odell before he sailed away. "It is reported that your political enemies will get busy and undermine you while you are away."

"They can go as far as they like," replied the chairman briefly. "Don't you care?"

"Yes, yes, I'm going away for a rest, and I shall not be troubled by politics." The actual situation was not quite understood by those who put those questions to Mr. Odell. In justice, the alliance between Mr. Odell and Timothy L. Woodruff of Kings holds good only until election time, and has only to do with the coming year's campaign.

The eminent Republicans of the party have no disposition whatever to interfere with Mr. Odell in the management of the coming Mayoralty campaign. All are to do their duty as Republicans in the effort to defeat Mayor McCallan's reelection. After next election day, Mr. Odell will be free to do as he pleases.

Mr. Odell's political enemies, it is arranged, includes the detestation of Mr. Odell as State chairman for the good of the party.

Among those at the pier to see the Odell party were Hiram B. Odell, the chairman's brother, Herbert B. Odell, his son; State Senator Louis S. Goodell, Harrison E. Bird, J. C. McKnight, the chairman's stenographer, who will hold the fort during Mr. Odell's absence; Col. Reuben L. Fox, Robert J. Hill and William Lutz.

TOUGH GANG BOUNDED UP.
Quick Action Follows Complaints of Citizens Who Had Been Assailed.

Three citizens entered the Butler street police station in Brooklyn late on Friday night and complained that a gang of toughs had assaulted them at Hoyt and Warren streets. All three men were cut about the face and head and showed evidences of having been handled roughly. They declared that they had been allowed to escape only after promising to "blow" at the nearest saloon.

The "Dorsey Patch" gang, said Capt. Driscoll, "I thought we had given them a lesson that would last for some time. Get out and clean them up. Bring in the whole gang and give them a lesson that will last for some time. Sing Sing is the place for some of them."

Detectives Robert, Clark and Dillon made a roundup of a section of the old gang and brought them before the complainants, who identified Patrick Powell, 18 years old, of 410 Warren street; Schermerhorn street; John Gibney, 17 years old, of 104 Butler street; Frank Abercrombie, 19 years old, of 105 Bedford street; and John Gibney, 19 years old, of 105 Warren street. Abercrombie was accused of being the leader of the gang.

"We ain't no 'Dorsey Patch' gang," said one of the young prisoners. "We're 'The White Hands,' we is, and we ain't gettin' mixed."

"Shut up," said Abercrombie, frowning at the speaker. "Let the lawyer fellows talk for you."

In the Butler street court yesterday morning the five were held for further examination. A second charge of attempted arson was made against Gibney, Frederick, and Powell, who were the proprietors of a saloon at Bond and Warren streets. They alleged that Gibney broke off a gas pipe and, after igniting the gas, put under their feet a chair to the fire. The fire was extinguished with little damage.

LINER GROUNDS AT LOW WATER.
Dismal Seen Off Again—Persistent West Wind Makes Harbor Shallow.

The persistent westerly winds of the last week or so resulted a climax yesterday morning as tide compellers, sweeping the waters of the bay and river to unwanted shallowness. Extra horses were used to pull trucks up the steep inclines of ferry gangplanks when the tide was lowest, and that was four or five feet below normal low tide. Some of the shoals near the ferry slips at the entrance to the East River troubled even light draught boats, and there was a wide expanse of rocky beach exposed below the Battery Park seawall.

The Red Star liner Finland, which sailed in the morning for Antwerp, grounded at 12:15 in the afternoon, just after passing out of the Hook. The ship was driven onto the flood tide set in and started up its engines, floating the liner off at 2:05 P. M. She was undamaged and went on to sea as at usual.

At dead low water, when the hulls of the revenue cutters in the Barge Office slip were two feet below the top of the pier, the ferryboat Wilkesbarre of the Central Railroad of New Jersey fleet got stuck in the mud off her slip at the foot of Whitehall street and whistled for help. The tug boat Ashland hauled her into deep water and she made another effort to enter her slip. She got stuck again and her thirty passengers were transferred to the tug and landed aboard the Staten Island ferryboat Southfield, moored in her slip, whence they walked into Whitehall street. The ferryboat got off half an hour later. The Ellis Island ferryboat, Ellis Island, was also grounded about an hour in her island slip.

W. H. PARSONS DIES IN FLORIDA.

Brother of John E. Parsons and a Leading Layman of the Presbyterian Church.

William H. Parsons, president of the village of Rye, N. Y., died yesterday at Palm Beach, Fla., in his seventy-fifth year. He went to Florida a few weeks ago for his health. He was accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Ely, one of the founders of the school for young women at Eighty-sixth street and Riverside Drive. He was largely interested in the International Paper Company and was president of the W. H. Parsons Company. He was also a trustee of the Bowery Savings Bank and president and one of the founders of the Rye National Bank.

Mr. Parsons's family have lived in Rye for generations, and both he and his brother, John E. Parsons, owned large Colonial mansions there. The brothers and a cousin, John H. Whitmore, recently purchased the Haviland Inn, the roadhouse where Washington and Lafayette stopped in 1776, and moved into it. He was a trustee of the Rye for a Colonial museum in memory of their grandfather, Ebenezer Clark. Mr. Parsons was serving as the president of the new village of Rye, having been elected unanimously last September.

He was one of the foremost laymen of the Presbyterian Church in this country. He served for a while as Moderator of the Westchester Presbytery, was president of the Westchester county Bible Society and for twenty-five years was superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school in Rye. He was also president of the Rye Village Improvement Society. He was a member of the Union League, the City, the Metropolitan, the American Yacht, the Atlantic Yacht and the Apawamut clubs, a trustee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a member of the Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Zoological Society, the American and the American Geographical societies, a member of the Foreign Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church, and of the American Society for the Education of the Negro Race in the South.

W. H. HURBURT DEAD.
Formerly of the Board of Education—Grip Developed Pneumonia.

William H. Hurburt, once a member of the Board of Education, died yesterday in St. Augustine, Fla., where he had gone for his health. He had been ill for two weeks and was thinking he would recover quicker in a warm climate, he started South. He died of pneumonia.

Mr. Hurburt was born in this city and was graduated from Yale in the class of '90. He married Margaret Crane, and had two daughters, one of whom, Miss Hurburt, is an unmarried daughter. Mrs. Hurburt was with him when he died. Mr. Hurburt was in West Forty-eighth street in another daughter, The Hurburt, who lives at 18 West Thirty-seventh street.

William H. Hurburt was a son of Henry Hurburt, who died in 1897 leaving a fortune of a million dollars. William H. Hurburt and Louis Stewart Wing were appointed the executors of the estate. Mr. Wing was the president of the Board of Education, and Mr. Hurburt was a member of the Board of Education.

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NO MACARONI GUY FOR HERS.

UGLINESS WITH LOVE BETTER THAN RICHES WITHOUT IT.

Besides Liz Winters Has Beauty Enough for Herself and the Kid—Notary Married Them—Gerry Society Has Her and He's in the Toms—All Ma's Fault.

"Kid" Yanger, an East Side bantam weight fighter, is called by his associates "The Dog," because he is short on beauty. Liz Winters is as pretty as the Kid is ugly. She has regular features, large limpid eyes and a well rounded figure. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Winters, who is the widow of a former deputy sheriff, at 47 Oak street. One day last summer Liz saw the Kid put a wobbly antagonist to sleep in two rounds.

"I loved him from that minute," Liz told her mother. "Supposin' he is ugly, I guess I've got enough good looks for both of us. Besides, good looks ain't everything."

On Dec. 7 last Liz told her mother she had married the Kid, and trouble began. They were married by William Karlsberg, a notary public, of 152 East 103d street, and went to live with Mrs. Winters.

The widow says she stood it as long as she could—about two months—and then the Kid was sent to the hospital. He says when he saw how hard his mother-in-law was taking it he went to Karlsberg and got separation papers.

"Whenever you want to live with your wife again," the notary is alleged to have said, "just tear up the papers."

Thursday night, just three days later, the Kid tore up the papers. Liz went around to the Five Points Club sobbing that her mother had beaten her.

"I won't stand for that," said the Kid. "We'll double up again, that's all."

They did. Friday night Mrs. Winters swore out a warrant for her son-in-law's arrest. Liz was turned out of the house, and both were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Steinert in the Toms police court.

"The whole trouble," the Kid told the Judge, "is that Liz's mother wants her to marry a rich bloke that owns a macaroni factory in Brooklyn. Liz thinks it's hard because she loves me, and I want to stand by her. She's the whole goods, and we are lawfully married."

Well, is it? The Judge asked her daughter was only 15 years of age when she married the Kid and that she never gave her consent. "I'll stick to my husband," was Liz's declaration. "He treats me as good as he could expect, which is better than ma does. Ma wants me to marry the rich macaroni guy, but he's not one, two, three with Kid. I look at it this way, that sometimes with love is better'n riches without it. The Kid's all to the good."

"I'd like to see this 'notary public,' said Magistrate Steinert, "so I'll adjourn the case until Tuesday."

The Kid went over to the Toms in default of a surety, and he landed covered with weeping, went back with Agent King to the Gerry society.

The Kid said because he won't go to Philadelphia tomorrow night, "I've got a prizefight. Neither will he be able to attend the soiree and ball of the Five Points Club at Arlington Hall to-night."

FURS VANISH FROM HER TRUNK.
Missed After Consul Smith's Wife Landed From the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Over \$1,000 worth of furs and clothes disappeared from the trunk Mrs. Smith, wife of the consul, took with her when she landed from the Kronprinz Wilhelm, which docked about 11 o'clock last Wednesday morning. She was met at the pier by Senator Redfield Proctor, who carried a note from Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, which requested Collector Starnes to detain her all the trunks of the port. Accordingly, her trunk was merely opened and closed at once, without any examination of the contents, and immediately put on an express wagon and hurried to the Waldorf-Astoria, reaching there almost as soon as the owner.

Mrs. Smith, then, hunched with Senator Proctor, and early in the afternoon, opened her trunk to hang up her gowns. She was surprised to find that a number of articles were missing. Their disappearance was the more strange because she had seen some of them in her trunk on the steamer only the day before.

Mrs. Smith left Moscow in company with the son of President Harper of Chicago University, who is critically ill. He missed his train and the rest of the party was left behind. A desperate race against time, by hiring a special they caught a train that landed them in Cherbourg, where they were met by a motor car, and left after a race across the Continent that was very trying to Mrs. Smith. The nervous strain of that trip, coupled with the excitement connected with the discovery of the theft, has made her ill, and she is confined to her room at the Waldorf.

She had a small steamer trunk that was packed in her stateroom. It also had a medium sized trunk and one large one, which were stowed in the hold of the steamer. On her way over she wished to change the mink fur in the medium sized trunk. She found the box in the medium sized trunk, but as the mink was in the big trunk which was so stowed that it could not be reached, she left the box and the mink fur in the big trunk. Twice during the trip she opened the medium sized trunk—the last time being on Tuesday night. She found the mink fur in the big trunk. She next opened the trunk at the hotel and found the box and other articles gone.

On Friday Mrs. Smith went to Hoboken and laid the matter before Chief of Police Hayes. He sent word to the steamship people and had him the mink fur in the big trunk. He had been with Mrs. Smith when she opened the trunk. They denied all knowledge of the theft. The steamship officials said the mink fur had been in the service over twenty years and were beyond suspicion.

TO STIR UP THE MINERS.
John Mitchell Expected in the Anthracite Region to Arouse the Men.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 18.—The executive board of the anthracite miners in this district met to-day to arrange for the coming of President Mitchell, who is to start the campaign of organization by which they hope to make good the severe losses in membership which have occurred since the 1902 strike. Out of the 150,000 mine workers in the entire anthracite field, only 33,000 are paid up members of the union, and they do not contribute enough funds to place the union on a sufficiently strong financial footing to stand any struggle with the operators. As the contracts of all the miners in every part of the country expire on April 1, 1906, and it is estimated in each region to make various demands for further concessions, it is necessary for the union to be strong.

It has suffered its greatest losses in this State, and the chief effort to strengthen it will be made here.

Eight Miners Burned by an Explosion.
SHEENANDIA, Pa., Feb. 18.—An explosion of gas occurred in Sheenandia colliery this evening, caused by a heavy blast penetrating old workings and allowing a large body of gas to escape into a tunnel and the East Buck Mountain gangway, hurling eight men in all directions and burning them severely. Four may die. This part of the mine was badly wrecked.

James C. Carter Buried.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 18.—Funeral services for James C. Carter, the New York lawyer, were held in Mount Auburn Chapel here this morning. The burial was in the Carter lot near the grave of his mother, the Rev. Prof. F. G. Peabody of Harvard University. Well known men of New York, Boston and Cambridge were present.

Where Simplicity Is Beautifully Developed

The charm of a simple bedroom where design and color meet in perfect accord, finds a realization in our exhibit of enameled furniture. Clothed in soft white or delicate grays, these pieces make a direct appeal toward refinement and character in a strong degree—Beds with caned panels—Bureaux with generous mirrors—Tables for writing and toilet with Chairs, Benches, Couches in one accord.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company

(Incorporated)
34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157
"MINUTE FROM BROADWAY."

STOP THE RAGTIME DANCING.

SAYS MAGISTRATE CONNORTON, TRIBUTE OF THE PEOPLE.

The "Low Grab and Grip" That Goes With It Shocks the Official Chaperon of the Connorton Pleasure Association and It's Barred at His Patriotic Day Hall.

Luke J. Connorton, City Magistrate, and since the retirement of William Stephen Devery, Tri-bune of the People, yesterday announced that the ragtime dance must go. Mr. Connorton is the prince of refinement. This is evident from the fact that he spoke of the ragtime dance as the "half time" dance.

Magistrate Connorton is the standard bearer of the Luke J. Connorton Pleasure Association of Long Island City. He says that the pure purposes and high aims of his pleasure association have been marred in the past by the avidity with which its members have pursued the thing which he calls "the half time dance."

The pleasure association was to have a ball on the night of March 17, the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the good St. Patrick. Mr. Connorton wants no "half time" dancing to contaminate that occasion. He is anxious to forbid such proceedings, even though the advertising of the dance is increased by the prohibition.

There are a number of well known and wealthy people in the borough of Manhattan who think that the term "half time dancing" means merely that the dancers move very slowly in their gyrations in the ballroom. But Mr. Connorton has observed that along with the slow time of the dancing certain other features have appeared at balls where the objectionable "half time" has been permitted.

He has noticed the tendency of the gentleman dancer to get what it places the dancing masters of Long Island City to call the "low grab and grip," and the tendency of the music, under these conditions, to induce the "Greek wiggles" whatever that may be.

Therefore Mr. Connorton has addressed a petition to the Aldermen of his borough, McCarthy and Keck, to inhibit the dancing of "half time" within the precincts of the city of New York. The Luke Connorton ball must be kept inviolate.

"We suffered enough," said Mr. Connorton yesterday, "when we induced ourselves to join with that sink of corruption, the old city of New York, without committing ourselves to the corrupt practices of the city of New York. We are now in a position to stop it."

"The influence of these things," said he, "is contagious. You never see it over here. But if the movement—I mean the movement—I mean the style—is going to spread, it will be a disgrace to the city of New York. As the official chaperon of the Connorton Pleasure Association I feel bound to set my face against it."

OUT OF A CELL TO BE A BRIDE.
Miss Sheffield Was Locked Up Over Night in St. Louis—Soon Became Mrs. Smith.

St. Louis, Feb. 18.—After spending the night in the detention room at the Police Courts, Miss Vera Sheffield, who fled from her home in Worcester, Mass., to the arms of her waiting lover, was married this morning by Justice of the Peace Cronin to Charles H. Smith, known on the stage as Carl Carleton, who is playing in "David Harum" at the Grand Opera House.

When Miss Sheffield arrived at the Union Station two detectives from the chief of police of Worcester, Mass., took her into custody, despite the protests of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith employed a lawyer and threatened to institute habeas corpus proceedings.

Chief of Police Desmond found that the girl was over 18 and ordered her release. A license was procured by the couple, and they were made man and wife within thirty minutes after the release of Miss Sheffield.

Miss Sheffield said she fled from Worcester to escape an unwelcome suitor. She is said to be wealthy in her own right. As the "David Harum" company shows next in San Francisco, the lovers decided to be wedded in this city, and hence Miss Sheffield made the long trip from Massachusetts.

"77" Cures Colds and Grip in the Air.
This epidemic of Influenza, or Grip or Cold or Pleurisy, is due to sudden change of temperature, to the melting snow or slush in the streets, to the eager and nipping air, to carelessness in changing undecorating or outer clothing, any of which may prepare the way to a winter's sickness.

Why not protect yourself by carrying a vial of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven." It will knock out the Grip, break up a Cold and surely prevent an attack of Pneumonia. At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

B. Altman & Co.

PARIS LINGERIE in new designs.

RECENT Importations of Hand-made Undergarments in new combinations of Hand Embroidery and Real Valenciennes, Irish Crochet, Cluny, Chantilly and Maline Laces, have been received, among which are new models in Night Robes with low necks and short sleeves, and Petticoats of attractive design.

Complete Trouseaux are shown, and Matinees and Peignoirs of Embroidered and Printed Muslins, Irish Lace and Voile Ninon.

Crests, Monograms and Initials embroidered.

FINE LACES and LACE ROBES.

Lace and Embroidered Robes (unmade), and Waist Patterns, of foreign production, are displayed in a number of exclusive designs, also Edges, Galoons and All-overs of Spanish Blonde, Pompadour, Irish, Point Gaze and similar laces.

WOMEN'S DRESSES of Linen and Cotton Materials.

SUMMER Dresses for Women, executed from advance models, are now offered for inspection, among which are particularly modish Gowns of Batiste, Eolienne, Plumetis, Crystalline, Mull, Linen and Organdie, with trimmings of Valenciennes Lace or Old English Motifs.

Severely Tailored Coats and Shirt Waist Suits of White and natural tint linen, and Separate Skirts of various styles, are, in addition, offered. And a selection of Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Robe Dresses is of more than usual interest.

WOMEN'S OUTER GARMENTS of light-weight fabrics.

Women's Spring Coats and Outer Garments of various lengths are now presented for selection, including Paletots, Etons, Matinees and Redingotes of Taffeta and Cloth.

Garments of Embroidered Linen are also shown, for wear at the Southern Resorts.

Sale of Black Dress Goods.

On **TUESDAY**, Feb. 21st, Thirty-five Hundred

Yards of FRENCH VEILING, forty-seven inches wide, the regular price of which is \$1.25 per yard, will be placed on sale at 85c. per Yard.

(Rear of Rotunda, First Floor.)

SALE OF PERSIAN RUGS.

On **Monday and Tuesday**, February 20th and 21st

Two Hundred and Fifty Persian Rugs of Unusually Fine Quality, in small and medium sizes and excellent color effects, will be

offered at very low prices, as follows:

Rugs, formerly \$30.00 and \$35.00, at \$18.00
" " " 40.00 " 45.00, " 25.00
" " " 55.00 to 65.00, " 34.00
" " " 75